

# Turks Open Fire On Britons

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### Cyprus Sights Ships, Planes; Tension Grows

NICOSIA (UPI) — Armed Turkish residents of this bitterly-divided city opened fire for undetermined reasons today on a group of Britons in the northern suburb of Neapolis, it was reported here.

"We are surrounded by Turks," said a telephoned distress call to the British High Commission (Embassy). "Three shots were fired directly at us. One British lady was hit in the leg."

It was the first reported incident of deliberate attack on foreigners in the fighting which has killed dozens of Greek and Turkish Cypriots and wounded scores here this week.

Jet planes unofficially identified as Turkish — but later said to be British RAF Javelins — screamed over Cyprus today for the second time in three days, a few hours after Turkish warships were sighted off the coast.

Citizens of Greek extraction relaxed when it became clear the ships were not approaching this island nation, but government leaders denounced their appearance as an act of "gunboat diplomacy."

(In New York, Turkish Ambassador Adnan Kural told the United Nations Security Council the ships were on the way from one city in Turkey to another. Cyprus lies about 40 miles off the Turkish coast.)

(Similar assurances were sent to Athens, where the report of Turkish naval movements had sent Deputy Premier Sophocles Venizelos into urgent consultation with military leaders.)

(In Ankara, the Turkish government issued a communique formally denying the Greek charges. It said "certain units of the Turkish navy are heading for the southern ports of Turkey," but were not heading for Cyprus or Cypriot territorial waters.)

### Fleet Moves Protested By Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Cyprus charged Turkey with "gunboat diplomacy" today for sending a 12-ship fleet toward its coast, and said a midnight meeting of the Security Council may have averted an invasion.

Turkey retorted that the Greek community in the divided capital city of Nicosia set out last Sunday on a campaign to "annihilate and massacre" the Turkish inhabitants.

The Security Council convened at 11:35 p.m., EST Friday night and adjourned an hour and a half later without taking action. No date was set immediately for another meeting.

U.S. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, presiding in the absence of Adlai Stevenson, adjourned the meeting after hearing statements from Cyprus, Turkey and Greece.

It was the first meeting convened so late at night since November, 1956, when the council met at 3 a.m. to debate the movement of Russian troops into Hungary to crush that country's anti-Communist revolt.

Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides told the council he was informed at 5 p.m. Friday that five Turkish submarines, four destroyers and three troopships were 25 miles from Cyprus — which lies some 40 miles steaming toward the island.

Thirty to 45 minutes later, Rossides said, his government advised him that the fleet had changed course, but only after sending flares over Cyprus.



MRS. LYNDON JOHNSON appears pensive as she takes a bite from barbecued rib while watching her husband, President Lyndon B. Johnson, talk to newsmen during a barbecue they gave for newsmen on the LBJ Ranch Friday. Mrs. Johnson later said "there is no nice way to eat ribs." (UPI Telephoto)

### Federal Economy Drive Stepped Up

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson today strengthened his drive for federal economy especially in military spending and indicated he wants a close consultative relationship with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Johnson said Friday he had directed Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone to setup a meeting with Eisenhower and discuss the Johnson administration's economy drive.

The Eisenhower-McCone meeting in world affairs for the Republican and explain the administration's actions on suggestions Eisenhower has made since Nov. 22.

The President announced he had set-up a board of top defense officials to survey military installations that could be reduced in cost or closed "over the next several years."

Earlier he announced closing or reduction of 33 defense installations and said Friday the action drew mail almost five to one in favor of the action.

In his sixth on-the-record news conference, Johnson also announced: —He will meet Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos at Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 21-22.

—Teodoro Moscoso had been relieved of duties coordinating the Alliance for Progress, Thomas C. Mann, recently designated assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, will assume the responsibility. Moscoso, with the rank of ambassador, will be a special advisor to Mann.

—The President disclosed that cabinet departments had cut their budget requests by \$731 million and 10,000 jobs only three days after he told them to trim their spending plans. He said federal employment dropped, largely through attrition, by more than 1,000 jobs in November. He noted a 3,500-job drop in federal employment since November, 1963, but said the record of eliminating non-essential jobs must be improved.

Some 200 reporters and photographers were guests of Johnson on the front lawn behind the Pedernales River. He spoke from a lectern perched on a stack of hay bales.

SALEM (UPI) — A State Welfare Commission meeting Friday brought protests from drugists about state payments for welfare patient prescriptions in December.

Henry Stockman, executive secretary for the Retail Drugists Association, said drugists were disappointed over the 71 per cent prorated payment. Last month they received 65 per cent payments from the commission.

Dr. Ennis Keizer, Welfare Commission chairman, cited lower welfare payments to doctors and hospitals in rebuttal, and said physicians and hospital patients who can afford to pay were carrying an even larger share of the welfare medical burden.

Welfare's December payments were only 54 per cent of the amount billed by doctors and 65 per cent of the amount billed by hospitals.

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### President Hosts German Leader

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson welcomed West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard with pomp and ceremony today to start their ranch-style summit conference with "new hope" for a world divided by such tensions as the Berlin wall.

As a 19-gun salute boomed out over Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin and the bands played the U.S. and West German anthems, the two newest leaders in the Western alliance greeted each other under a clear, crisp sky.

Johnson's welcoming comment that Germans and Americans "stand united against danger and strong in hope," was answered by Erhard's wish that they succeed in efforts to "preserve peace and freedom in this world."

Both men stressed the Berlin wall dividing free and Communist Berlin in their remarks at the air base.

Then they boarded a helicopter and flew off to the LBJ ranch to start their weekend of talks that will stress East-West issues and U.S. trade with European Common Market nations.

Erhard was a few minutes late arriving by jetliner from Houston where he spent the night after his flight from Bonn Friday.

Consider Common Market There was more to the meeting with Erhard than exploration of better highways to peace with Russia and the bloc countries.

Johnson and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in news conferences at the ranch Friday made it clear that one prime topic of discussion will be access to the European Common Market for U.S. farm products.

In an effort to keep communications between the principals as free and flowing as possible, the President and the chancellor planned to start their conferences with a long conversation between just the two of them.

After a ranch lunch for more than 30 guests, the principals were to meet with their chief advisers joining the talks. Essentially the same group plus a few extras will dine at the Johnson home tonight.

Hopes For Progress As for East-West relations which would include such matters as the Communist threat to Berlin, continued diplomatic probes of Soviet policy and the armed might of the NATO powers, Johnson in a news conference Friday said he thought there was a chance for progress.

"We are going to go down any road that can possibly lead to peace," he said. "I express the hope that all the other leaders of the other nations will do likewise."

He added that he did not know of any world leader who would not prefer peace to war for his people.

"The job," he added, "is how to secure it, what road to follow. We are going to be constantly and genuinely searching for that road."

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Maurine Called Back For Foreign Aid Vote PORTLAND (UPI) — Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., will interrupt her Christmas vacation here Friday to return to Washington D. C. at the special request of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.



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### Salem Lad Said Guilty

Jessie Francis Murray, 19, Salem, was found guilty of reckless driving in connection with an accident in which the automobile he was driving left the highway and struck a sign post at the north Roseburg city limits at 3:45 a.m. Friday.

Trial of Murray was held before District Judge Gerald R. Hayes Friday afternoon. Testimony of the arresting officer, Howard Frew, deputy sheriff, was to the effect the car jumped a highway curbing and traveled 90 feet before striking the sign posts, shattering the sign and knocking one piece 75 feet.

Murray was released on his own recognizance to appear for sentencing Jan. 7.

Dennis Eugene Murray and Ted Edmund Dodson, both 22 and of Salem, who were with the younger Murray boy, were found innocent of vagrancy by the judge. They had been accused of being abusive with the officer.

On preliminary hearing Stanley Milo Sherman, 24, of Winston, was bound over to the Grand Jury on a grand larceny charge. He was accused of theft of money from the purse of Ruth Mary Lewis Dec. 20. The sum was listed as \$184.

A preliminary hearing pends on Jasper Lauvern Osburn, 24, Winston, accused in the same case.

View Of Moon Eclipse Regarded As Doubtful PORTLAND (UPI) — The Weather Bureau here held little hope today that wakaful Oregonians will be able to see an eclipse of the moon early Monday.

The full eclipse will begin at 1:25 a.m. PST and the moon will be completely in the earth's shadow from 2:28 to 3:47. It will emerge entirely from the shadow at 4:50 a.m.

The eclipse, caused by the earth passing between the moon and the sun, will be visible throughout North America and from the west coast of South America, weather permitting.

"It doesn't look very hopeful," a weather bureau spokesman said.

Cloudy skies and periods of rain are forecast for all sections of the state.

Nearly Inch Of Rain Falls In Glide Area Nearly an inch of rain fell in 24 hours in the Little River District, according to Mrs. Arthur Selby, correspondent.

The Wolf Creek Guard Station reported .95 inches of rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today, with rain still falling.

The weather station at the Roseburg Airport reported .89 inches for 24 hours, and at Winchester it was .73.

The river shows only a slight rise, said the weatherman.

Jantzer Rites Held MEDFORD (UPI) — A funeral service for George Jantzer, 73, was held Friday at Conger-Morris Funeral Home here.

Jantzer, a former sawmill operator, died Dec. 22. He was also known as a trapper.

He was born Nov. 28, 1890 at Erie, Pa. and operated sawmills at Starveout Creek, Prospect and Trail before moving to Medford in 1945.

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### Castro Expected To Give Major Talk

LONDON (UPI) — A Red Chinese report from Havana monitored here today said that Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro plans to make a major political speech on Jan. 2, the fifth anniversary of the Cuban revolutionary takeover.

The report, carried by the official Hsinhua news agency, was seen by experts here as an indication that Peking apparently was anticipating a major policy pronouncement by the Cuban leader.

The announcement coincided with a Peking report that the Cuban ambassador in Red China had been hosting members of the Sino-Cuban friendship association with toasts to the "growth of the Sino-Cuban fraternal friendship."

Red China's determined campaign for closer ties with Cuba's Castro was spotlighted earlier this week by a series of significant remarks by Premier Chou En-lai, who is currently touring Africa.

Experts said they appeared clearly designed to encourage Castro's revolutionary policies in Latin America and to boost his fading prestige in the Latin continent.

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Contracts awarded in 1963 included 158 miles of grading, 184 miles of rock base construction, 86 miles of oiled wearing surface, 130 miles of asphaltic concrete pavement, 4 miles of Portland cement pavement, and 89 bridges and structures.

About 50 miles of interstate highway was completed or opened to traffic during the year. At yearend, 116 miles were under construction to freeway standards. This leaves 280 miles to be put under construction to complete the interstate highway system in Oregon before the target date of 1972.

The highway department and U.S. Corps of Engineers are relocating the Columbia River Highway between Rufus and Boardman to skirt waters to be impounded behind John Day Dam. The 28-mile stretch between Rufus and Arlington is all on new location high on a hill. East from Arlington to Boardman much of the Columbia River Highway will be salvaged and become a part of the final four-lane divided interstate freeway.

About 208 miles downstream from the John Day Dam, construction is underway on the \$24 million bridge over the Columbia between Astoria and Megler, Wash.

South from Ashland to the California state line, the rugged Siskiyou are bowing to the highway builders. During 1963 three contracts were let involving the expenditure of \$13.7 million for the construction of 8 1/2 miles of highway.

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### The Weather AIRPORT RECORDS

Cloudy with showers this afternoon. Rain again tonight and Sunday. Scattered showers and partly cloudy late Sunday. Little change in temperature.

Highest temp. last 24 hours	54
Lowest temp. last 24 hours	48
Highest temp. any Dec. (58)	69
Lowest temp. any Dec. (62)	16
Precip. last 24 hours	.80
Normal Dec. precip.	5.89
Precip. from Dec. 1	2.00
Precip. from Sept. 1	11.82
Sunset tonight, 4:45 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow, 7:45 a.m.	



SUPER CRIB — James Allan, a physicist, adjusts a "Super Crib" he built for his daughter, Jessica. A thermostat maintains constant temperature and humidity and reacts to thousandths of a degree variation in either. A continuous sheet on rollers makes changing automatic, and an intercom broadcasts Jessica's every wish into her parent's bedroom. A germicidal lamp kills germs and any malfunction of the crib's facilities causes an alarm to awaken the parents. The crib is used only at night for Jessica's bed and dad says she sleeps better and so does he. Cost of the device was about \$300. (UPI Telephoto)